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EWE speech interrupted College Republicans claim innocence

By ANDY SALVAIL
Editor

The student who placed a 'Bob Livingston for Governor' placard on the podium during Gov. Edwin Edwards' speech is not a member of the LSUS College Republicans, the organization's president said.

"The College Republicans were not there to disturb Edwards' speech. We did not organize hecklers or people to shout Edwards down. College Republicans just don't do that," said Doris Anne Wart, club president.

Edwards responded to the incident with a quip which brought applause. "The other inmates are cleaning up behind the building over there," he said.

Edwards was speaking to more than 300 people at LSUS Monday while here to dedicate the new \$4.7 million Administration Building.

Prior to the interruption, Edwards used the occasion to make a campaign speech. He stated that he is in opposition to those who believe that buildings "such as this" have outlived their usefulness and should never have been started.

"They will say to you, without knowing what they're talking about, that we have too many institutions of higher learning, and give you facts and figures that are inaccurate. The facts are that only three states in the South have a smaller number of institutions of higher learning than does Louisiana," Edwards said, citing Arkansas, Mississippi and West Virginia as specific examples.

Edwards said that LSUS and LSU Med Center have expanded under his administration, and that in 30 days, plans for the new LSUS Noel Library will be finalized.

He added that he will be back in six months to break ground for the new library, which will cost an estimated \$11.3 million.

"You in this area need to understand that if, in fact, people are elected to public service who do not have a commitment to the expansion and continuation of these facilities, they are going to be seriously impacted, creating not only a serious void in your educational environment but creating a very serious void in the economic environment of this area."

Edwards said he didn't care what people thought about him, just as long as "they actually do think."

"It's a closed mind that gets me. That's why I can't get along with editorial writers of newspapers," he said.

Edwards concluded his speech by saying that Louisiana's educational system is not as bad as his opponents say it is.

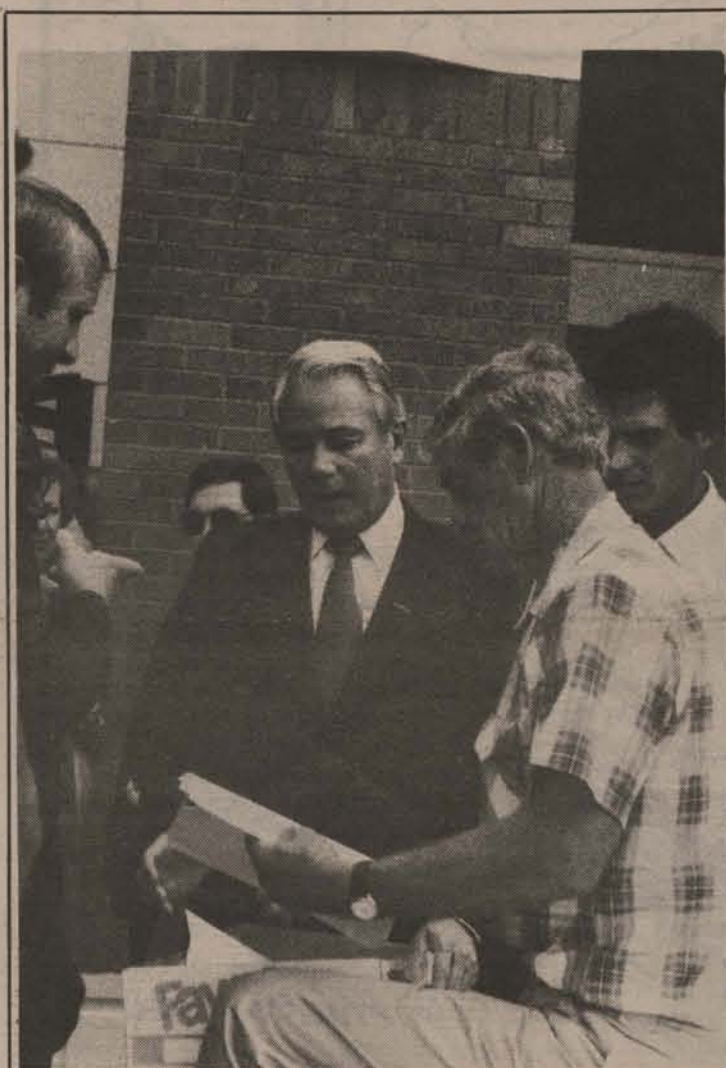
"If it was all that bad, we wouldn't have had to raise the requirements to get them (foreign and out-of-state students) in here, we wouldn't have to raise the charges that we make to get them in here, we would have to go out and seek them and ask them to come," said Edwards.

After the ceremony ended, Edwards fielded questions from *Almagest* reporters:

- On The (New Orleans) Times-Picayune's recent endorsement of Congressman Buddy Roemer: "It's the kiss of death. They endorsed Dave Treen and he only got 34 percent of the vote."

- On why LSUS students and faculty should vote for him: "I'm the only candidate running for

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Gov. Edwin Edwards talks to supporters.

photo by Carol Sollers

Question of the week

Would you attend a non-union NFL game?

Clint McGillicutty, junior, economics: "Yes, because as far as I'm concerned, I enjoy football for the sport, not the names of the players. It doesn't matter who's playing, it's still the violence that draws me to the game. It's also something for me to bet on."

Karla Mitchell, sophomore, education: "Yes, because they are all going to be nervous wrecks and that will make the game interesting. These guys have never played pro-football, and they will be trying too hard to

look good."

Robbie Sepulvado, sophomore, accounting: "No. These guys get paid too much to beat up on each other. Football on the pro level is a joke. College football is more fun to participate in and watch."

Liz McAlpine, junior, psychology: "Yes, I would. I would attend to support the players who have crossed the picket line."

Matt McKinney, junior, finance: "I would attend or watch a non-union game, but I don't keep up with the names anyway. It's just fun to get together with friends to watch a game and drink a brew."

Lemelle looks to form black fraternity chapter

By ERIC BANKS
The *Almagest*

The concept of a black fraternity at LSUS is practical, said Anthony J. Lemelle, Jr., assistant professor of sociology and an Omega Psi Phi brother.

"What we need is a group of six or more enthusiastic guys with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better," Lemelle said.

Omega Psi Phi is one of four historically black fraternities that exists nationwide. Lemelle said that undergraduate, intermediate and graduate chapters of the fraternity are

assigned unique names from the Greek alphabet but are members of the national Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. "The graduate chapter . . . in Shreveport is called Rho Omega," Lemelle said.

"Omega Psi Phi stresses unity among the members," he said. "Individuals work for the benefit of all the brothers, even concerning money matters."

He added that during the first four weeks as an Omega Psi Phi — the normal initiation period — members walk alike, talk alike, think alike and dress alike to emphasize unity within the fraterni-

ty.

"At the onset, rushees raise money for dues, learn the Greek alphabet and history of the fraternity, and memorize poems and sing songs that reflect the principles on which Omega is built — manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift," Lemelle said.

"Although all races are invited to pledge Omega Psi Phi," Lemelle said, "the fraternity is predominantly black." He added that whites and Asians are represented.

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opinions

Dirty trick unnecessary

Tacky and tasteless.

Those are the best words we can use to describe the individual who placed a 'Bob Livingston for Governor' placard on the podium from which Governor Edwards spoke to LSUS students and faculty last Monday.

The LSUS College Republicans say that the person who committed the act is not one of their members. But is there not a boldface line on the flyer which reads, "Paid for by LSUS College Republicans?" Is not the president of the organization's name and home phone number on the bottom right hand side of the Xeroxed paper?

This act is faintly reminiscent of the old "dirty tricks" campaign used back when Richard Nixon was in the White House. Apparently, LSUS' College Republicans are in the same league as "Tricky Dick."

It's disappointing that the organization had to resort to blatant publicity gimmicks to help their endorsed candidate — a man whose campaign is stagnant in the polls.

We are ashamed — for them, and for the University as a whole. There are better ways to get one's point across.

Parking ethics

We all have certain ethic or moral codes by which we live, and there are often times when we test the strengths of these codes. Those of us who drive automobiles to school have our ethical codes tested on a daily basis. After contemplating the subject of parking lot ethics, we have come to the conclusion that there are three major *faux pas* of which those who commit them should not be proud.

The first of these amoral endeavors involves those drivers who insist upon driving down a parking lane in the wrong direction. This act cordially invites a head-on collision. To clarify the situation, if the parked cars face you, then you are going in the wrong direction.

Next, there are those infidels who create their own innovative parking places in sly spots such as the grass or on the curb. Granted, creativity is on the verge of extinction in today's society; but this is not the way to heighten one's creativity. There are enough parking places provided by the University, though some may require a mere quarter-mile walk to class. You could probably use the exercise.

Finally there are the lowest of the low — those mentally handicapped people who feel that they have the right to occupy designated handicapped parking places. This is illegal. If the authorities intended insane people to park in these places, the parking symbol would be a person in a straight-jacket rather than in a wheelchair.

To avoid persecution as one of these violators, you should be conscientious and follow common sense.

"ANYHOW, WE DIDN'T SELL THEM THE MINES"



Letters

The *Almagest* reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

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Shreveport Five-0: Supercop Gruber cleans up the town

By ANDY SALVAIL
Editor

Casting is scheduled to begin soon for a new made-for-TV presentation: "Shreveport Five-0: Gruber — The New Steve McGarrett." Christopher Reeve is expected to grab the title role.

It doesn't surprise me that Hollywood wants to cash in on the actions of our police chief. Gruber is an exciting quasi-icon, mastermind of a large police force which, before he arrived, was notorious for its corrupt leadership.

One must admit that he's something out of the ordinary. Take Ethan Edwards (John Wayne's character in "The Searchers"), add a grain of Elliot Ness, throw in a dash of Clark Kent (for moral purposes), and suddenly, presto! Chuck

Gruber, Supercop!

Someday, I expect to see Gruber, featured on a local television news broadcast, using tough "Wayne-ish" methods in a vain effort to push his reforms through the city council: "Well, Larry, I can see this town just ain't big enough for the two of us — so either you vote for my 4.5 million dollar inspection sticker crackdown program or tomorrow morning you'll be six-feet under and pushin' up daisies, pilgrim." (Yes, this is the stuff TV flicks are made of.)

So far, Gruber's short reign has been flashy, controversial and somewhat productive; perhaps he has succeeded in getting rid of the "deadweight" that had prevailed in the Shreveport Police Department for so long — and that's no easy feat.

But his regime is not without its flaws.

Some of his methods are indicative of totalitarian policies — with each passing day, it seems our city moves closer to becoming a "police state."

On Friday night at 11 p.m., after having dined on stuffed shrimp and cheap house wine at Abe's Seafood, should Fred and Martha Johnson be subjected to police harassment (believe me, they do act rude) at DWI roadblocks? I think not.

And why exactly are our courageous "men in blue" acting so rude toward citizens these days? Answer: Gruber's got half of his men scared "witless" (one wrong move and you're outa there, Bubba) while the other half are apparently depressed (the freeze on promotions, not to mention the ban on free coffee and Honeybuns at 7-11 stores, are reasonable causes for mutinous behavior).

So, when this new movie hits the airwaves, viewers across America will finally be informed as to what we've been going through. Gruber will become both despised and loved by the masses (even Adolf Hitler had his fans) and Shreveport residents can feel a great surge of civic pride during the film's enthralling conclusion when, amid the frenzied squeal of police car sirens and the flurry of arrests,

Gruber says sternly, "Book 'em, Sgt. Safety, and throw away the key — his inspection sticker expired four days ago and his windshield wiper blades have worn out."

Another prediction: Actor Tim Conway, cast opposite Reeve, will garner his first Emmy Award for a hilarious portrayal of Mayor Hussey.

Better dead than red

EDITOR:

In 1979, the Soviet Union rolled their military machine over the Afghan border and ousted the communist leader Hafizullah Amin, due to his ineffectiveness at controlling the growing rebellion against communism in Afghanistan. They replaced him with a Soviet puppet by the name of Babrak Karmal. Many will argue that the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan due to their century old ambitions of controlling the Straits of Hormuz. Whether or not that was their goal is irrelevant now.

Whatever their primary reasons the fact remains that they are closer to the Straits than ever before. It is not hard to figure out what the Soviets could do to the western world if they controlled this region. By controlling this region with military bases alongside or near the Straits, they could render the U.S. naval forces helpless and could very easily blackmail NATO and Japan into isolating the United States.

Congress refuses to face the reality of Soviet intentions. When Secretary Gorbachev arrived on the scene the Western world became enthralled and mesmerized with the idea of "glasnost." Many Americans fail to realize that this is the same tactic used by Josef Stalin during his many great purges of the Soviet Union. While both sides continue to disarm themselves of nuclear weapons, liberals maintain this to be a "safer world" for us all, while we

continue to overlook the number of countries falling rapidly to Soviet domination. It is not hard to predict the situation we will face by the turn of the century if we continue to overlook intervention into Nicaragua, Angola, Afghanistan and many other countries that are fighting guerilla wars with Marxist-Leninists. The United States and other members of NATO will find themselves to be a minority in a world dominated by Soviet aggression.

The new arms treaty has been blindly accepted without any regard to what we really are losing in Western Europe. Without the deterrent of nuclear strikes the Soviet Union now will have an extreme advantage over the United States. If the Soviets were to wage a conventional war with Western Europe, the combined members of NATO would buckle under quickly. The United States' only option to prevent an invasion of Western Europe would be limited nuclear strikes and it is highly unlikely that any administration, whether Democrat or Republican, could gain the approval of the American public in the use of nuclear weapons. American sentiment is strongly against intervention into potentially volatile foreign diplomatic matters. This hypothesis may seem rather excessive, but what will it take to convince the American public that this situation is quite similar to the invasion of Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Afghanistan?

Samuel Shelton

Persian Gulf Policy defended, War Powers Act criticized Democrats make unfair demands

By JOHN W. CAMPBELL
Special-to-the-Almagest

The inevitable has occurred. After months of relatively uneventful sparring in the Persian Gulf, the U.S. Navy has attacked an Iranian vessel engaged in the hostile act of mining the waters.

The strike was the culmination of several days of high-tech surveillance which confirmed the presence of mines on board the Iran Ajr. U.S. Navy helicopters, using sophisticated equipment, observed the mining activities from a distance of 15 miles, allowing the strike force complete confidence and authority under international law.

Iran, in keeping with the Shiite tradition of throwing tantrums when caught red-handed, has threatened retribution. The results of the encounter remain to be seen. The Persian Gulf is clearly not calm.

Nor is Washington calm. The presence of U.S. military personnel in the gulf is leading Congress and the Reagan administration into a different type of inevitable confrontation, this time over the War Powers Act. The Act requires that the President formally advise Congress of any involvement of U.S. personnel in areas of "imminent hostilities."

The Democratic majority in Congress is demanding such notification — the administration flatly refuses. Although requesting hazardous duty pay for

service personnel in the gulf, the Reagan administration denies that the situation warrants notification of Congress.

What is at issue is not the U.S. role in the gulf. Members of Congress on both sides of the aisle applauded the attack on the Iran Ajr. Rather, the issue is political gamesmanship between branches of government. Once the War Powers Act is triggered, Congress stands to gain financial and policy control over American interests in the gulf. Until such time as he may be forced to invoke the act, the President is in command.

The War Powers Act was a 1970's knee-jerk response to national discomfort during the last

days of the Vietnam War. The Act was designed to control future protracted military action. As with most reactionary legislation, the act failed to account for future contingencies in situations of crisis. It is inconceivable that any legislation of such scope could anticipate ever-changing world confrontations.

The political pawnism created by the War Powers Act is an unnecessary hindrance to effective military response. The role of the President as commander-in-chief of the military should not be diluted by the threat of congressional intervention in times of crisis. The War Powers Act should be drastically revised, if not repealed.

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news briefs

Playboy fiction contest

The October issue of Playboy magazine features "In Love with Rachel," a short story by Steven Ploetz, winner of the 1987 Playboy College Fiction Contest.

Ploetz, 27, is a student at Brown University in Providence, R.I. In addition to the publication of his story, Ploetz has received a cash prize of \$3,000.

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1988 College Fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students. The deadline for entries is Jan. 1, 1988. For more information, write to Playboy Enterprises, Inc., The Playboy Building, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60611, or call (312) 751-8000.

Holiday tour set

A slide program featuring highlights of the forthcoming LSUS Christmas travel program in Europe will be presented in the UC Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m.

Marilyn Gibson, director of the LSUS International Studies program, will show slides and provide information about the holiday tour of Bavaria, the Austrian Alps and London. The trip starts Dec. 20 and lasts until Jan. 2.

Gibson will also announce plans for the LSUS' 1988 tour of Europe, which will include visits to Southern France, Paris and Belgium.

The program is free and open to the public.

Talent show

Remember when you wanted to be a movie star or at least be on stage in the spotlight? Well, here's your chance. PRESSA is sponsoring a talent show just for you. The show will be Thursday, Oct. 29. The time will be posted at a later date. It will be held in the UC Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1 in advance for LSUS students and \$2 for non-students; \$2 at the door for students and \$3 at the door for non-students. They may be purchased from any PRESSA member.

Auditions will be held for talent and Master of Ceremonies. The requirements are as follows:

(1) At least one member of the group must be a student at LSUS;

(2) all costumes, props, instruments, etc. will be your responsibility and (3) tuxedo for MC will be provided by PRESSA.

For an audition, contact Leigh Huddleston at 865-0758 or 797-4005. Please call for auditions now.

Mock election

The LSUS Student Government Association is sponsoring a mock gubernatorial election on Tuesday, Oct. 6, to be held in the UC lobby during the free period, and also in front of Bronson Hall and the Business Education building from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.

The election will also include candidates running for lieutenant governor.

The election is open to all LSUS students with a validated ID card.

Manifest

Cyndy Nunn, the new editor of the Manifest, LSUS' yearbook, urges student to come by her office with story ideas and notices of upcoming activities.

Beginning Monday, the Manifest staff will keep the following office hours: Mondays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Manifest office is located in BH 360; the phone number is 797-5312.

This Thursday, Manifest students will be in the mall during Fall Fiesta distributing copies of the 1987 yearbook.

Health club

The 1987-88 Health Science Club officers are: President, Penelope A. Hall; Vice-President, Philip Vernon; Secretary-Treasurer, Donald Serrells; and Parliamentarian, Interject Singh. The faculty advisors are Dr. Cran Lucas and Dr. Silvestion James.

On Oct. 29 the Health Science Club and the Biology Club will hold a joint meeting. The guest speakers will be representatives from the LSU School of Veterinary Medicine in New Orleans. The meeting will be held from 10 to 11:10 a.m. and all students interested are encouraged to attend.

The club enjoyed a highly successful trip to Galveston and Houston, Texas, last May. They toured the University of Texas Health Science Center in both locations, and viewed open heart

surgery.

The club will be taking a similar trip this year.

Psych club

The Psychology Club activities were in full swing as the club elected new officers for this school year. The new officers are as follows: President, Vicky Barrett; Vice-President, Carla Jackson; Secretary, Belinda Brown; and Treasurer, Leah Guidry.

The club expects much activity this year as membership has increased and many activities are planned. The club membership is open to anyone, and new members are welcome.

For more information, please attend any posted meeting. The next meeting is planned for Thursday, Oct. 8, at 10:30 a.m., in BE 345.

Deaf awareness

The Betty and Leonard Phillips Deaf Action Center of Northwest Louisiana, in conjunction with Deaf Awareness Week, will present a Sign-A-Thon Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pierre Bossier Mall.

Participants will demonstrate sign language as a means of communication during this four-hour fund raiser. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Deaf Action Center. Anyone wishing to sponsor a participant may do so by calling the Deaf Action Center at 425-7781 or 425-7789.

Kappa Sig pledges

Kappa Sigma fraternity would like to announce its fall pledges for the '87 fall semester: Boyd Beadles, Greg Blanton, Tony Brantley, Chris Chandler, Brad Crawford, Scott Davis, Tommy Fitch, Joey Harris, Brian Huckaby, Kurt Kemmerly, Stafford Long, Chris Matas, Victor Mainiero, Charlie Moore, Chuch Mullins, Baja Reddy, Kyle Sibley, Todd Willis, Robby Wise and Kent Wren.

Car wash

The Kappa Sigma pledges will hold a car wash tomorrow, Oct. 3, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dixie Federal Savings & Loan parking lot. Fees are \$1 per car, \$3 per van.

Future voter?



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Gov. Edwards holds a small child shortly after his Adm. Bldg. dedication speech.

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Experts see conflict in press and trial rights

By KATHY F. JHMANN

Special-to-the-Almagest

A professional forum on the guarantees of freedom of the press was held recently at LSUS as part of the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial.

LSUS communications professor, Frank Lower and local attorneys Rebecca Hudsmith and Robert Pugh, Sr., participated in the forum that was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

Lower spoke about the history of the First Amendment which guarantees freedom of religion, expression, the right of people to peaceably assemble and freedom of the press.

It is not known what freedom of the press meant to our founding fathers 200 years ago. According to Lower, the meaning today is probably not the same as it was at that time, but neither is it contrary.

"The First Amendment was written to apply to all generations," Lower said, "and it will be just as good 200 years from now."

New library funding questioned

By BARBARA POWELL

The Almagest

Although Gov. Edwin Edwards told the crowd at the dedication of the new Administration Building last week that he would return in a few months for groundbreaking ceremonies for an \$11.3 million library, neither his return nor construction of the new library is guaranteed.

Edwards is up for re-election in November, and funds for the new library have not been released by the state yet. But Edwards' comment did not surprise either Chancellor Grady Bogue or Malcolm Parker, director of the LSUS library.

Spectra seeks contributors

LSUS offers students a chance to publish their work in its annual literary publication.

The *Spectra*, published each May, invites all students interested in imaginative writing to submit poems, essays, short stories and photographs for publication.

The *Spectra* is the creativity of students, said Editor Chermaine Cupps. Students not only in the Liberal Arts curriculum but also those in all other curricula can

Hudsmith, who serves as attorney of the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter, spoke of the role of the media in the criminal justice department. "I am concerned with my client's right to a fair trial," she said. "Because the pre-trial hearings are regularly open, pre-trial publicity can be a conflict between the First and Sixth amendments."

The Sixth Amendment concerns the right of a criminal to a speedy trial with an impartial jury. "I don't want the media publishing on the first page the evidence I am trying to suppress," Hudsmith said. "If need be, I will block the news coverage in order to protect my client's right to a fair trial."

One of the most important duties of the media is monitoring the government's activities. Hudsmith feels that there is an obligation on the part of the media to cover such events.

In the beginning the founding fathers voted against freedom of the press Pugh said. "Originally, there was never any intention that the Bill of Rights relate to the states. Louisiana has a

foremost constitution as it relates to the Bill of Rights."

A public official has access to the press because he is a public person. "And the test for libel is different depending on the situation," Pugh said.

One of Pugh's concerns is the slanting of information by the media. "One time I was interviewed at length about Terry Bradshaw, whose contracts I have negotiated, and Joe Namath. I said at the beginning of the interview that Terry and Joe were completely different individuals. Later in the conversation I said that Terry was very religious."

Pugh said that when he read the account in the paper it implied that he said that Terry and Joe were completely different — Terry was very religious.

Another of Pugh's concerns is the "hot news" that the media publishes without knowing the actual facts. He cited the recent leak about Commercial National Bank as an example of misleading information.

Pugh said in closing that he thinks that the First and Sixth Amendments are heading for a collision course.

Bogue said Edwards has a history of supporting the library. The \$1 million already spent for architectural plans was obtained with the governor's support, Bogue said.

"My interpretation of the governor's comments is that if he is re-elected he will be committed to constructing that building," Bogue said.

Bogue called the governor's statement encouraging, and said it was one that he was hoping to hear.

Parker said that what Edwards promised was to be expected. But he is not accepting Gov. Edwards' words as fact.

"I can't truthfully be optimistic," Parker said. "I know

that is a campaign promise. Any one of the candidates could have said the same thing. It all hinges on the availability of funds."

The new building will be named the Noel Memorial Library in honor of James S. Noel, a Shreveport businessman. In 1984 Noel announced that his private library was being permanently loaned to LSUS. The collection consists of more than 165,000 volumes and is valued at more than \$2 million dollars. It will be housed in the new building.

Noel also established a multi-million dollar endowment to maintain and enlarge the library.

submit their work to *The Spectra*. "Just because you are not a Liberal Arts major doesn't mean that you cannot submit," Cupps said. The faculty can also submit their work, but the emphasis of *The Spectra* is on students' work, she added.

The Spectra contributes to the cultural growth of the LSUS campus and the community. It also brings students closer together through art, literature and photography.

Students can submit as much as they would like to *The Spectra*. The editor judges each work against another work. The deadline for submitting is Dec. 7.

The Spectra is free to everyone and can be picked up in the Writing Lab, BH 263. Anyone interested in submitting his work or learning more about the publication can contact Chermaine Cupps or Advisor Merrell Knighten, BH 211.



Rebecca Hudsmith

photo by Carol Sollars

Brown wants goals for state universities

By BILL COOKSEY

The Almagest

Until Louisiana defines its purpose with its educational system, the system cannot be improved, said gubernatorial candidate Jim Brown, Wednesday at LSUS.

"We don't have a real purpose. We need to define where this university will be in 25 years," he said.

Brown said the state's colleges are trying to offer too many curricula. Every college cannot have 25 degree programs. Instead, colleges should concentrate on specific programs, he added.

LSU Med Center, for example, should work on strengthening its image as an excellent medical school, he said. This could be done by supporting more research for universities. "We just haven't built a reputation based on research commitment to

universities," he said.

Brown said Louisiana does not have too many colleges. North Carolina, a state of similar size, has 131 colleges, Louisiana has 31.

One of the state's problems, he said, is the need for tax reform. Shreveport should be a major distribution center, but cannot be because of the current tax system, he added.

He proposed the solution to this would be to change the tax inventory system.

Brown also said Louisiana needs to make a stronger commitment to the environment. "We have shown a whole lack of concern for environmental areas," he said.

This in turn has driven companies away from Louisiana, he added.

About 50 students attended Brown's speech which was followed by an informal question-and-answer session.

Correction

The LSUS ROTC Honor Guard was mistakenly identified in last week's paper as the Captain Shreve Honor Guard. The Almagest regrets the error.

features

One night stands can be fatal attractions

By AUDEE BOYD

Special-to-the-Almagest

If the thought ever crossed your mind that a one-night stand would do you a world of good, this movie will change your mind in a heartbeat.

A riveting, non-stop, bite-your-nails thriller of a married man's weekend fling gone wrong, "Fatal Attraction" effectively utilizes the talents of its actors and the confident directing of Adrian Lyne. By the rise of the lights in the theater after the end of the show, you will be wondering if you secured the house before you left.

Dan Gallagher, played by Michael Douglas, is a happily married, up-and-coming Manhattan attorney with an adorable family. Anne Archer plays his wife, Beth, whose stick-to-the-basics, old-fashioned character is mainly concerned with buying a country home and moving the family to blissful suburbia.

Dan's first contact with Alex Forrest, played by Glenn Close, is at a cocktail party. Alex is a 36-year-old, unmarried book editor who has a winning smile and swaying personality.

Fate has it that Dan and Alex meet at a conference. Just business, right? Well, later when Alex comes to Dan's rescue in a rainstorm, they end up having a few drinks together. She comes on like a sure thing. Dan figures that he has nothing to lose. The wife and kiddo are out of town. That is Dan's green light to GO!

Their lovemaking is more ravenous than artistic. The persona of Alex is foreboding. She becomes immediately obsessive, but Dan does not see this. A weekend fling where everyone knows the rules. But not for Alex. This is her last chance for care and affection before she is pushed over the edge by her not-so-normal insecurities.

Dan is still not comprehending the situation. Not even after Alex's suicidal attempts when Dan tries to leave Alex's apartment. And the opera, Madame

Movie review

Butterfly, being a favorite of both, is a subtle foreshadowing of this tragic event.

Alex's surroundings automatically give a hint to the two sides of her personality. She is either dressed in all black or in total white throughout the film. Her apartment, also stark white, is ironically located right next to a meat packing plant, representing the raunchy, shadowy side of this obviously disturbed woman.

After his indiscretion, Dan goes back to house and family. No harm done by this meaningless affair. But Dan is in for the nightmare of his life.

The harassment begins. She visits his office. She calls him unrelentingly. At the same time, you have some respect for Alex because of her refusal to be just

another one-night stand. But Alex crosses the line of respect when she begins to interfere with the family's day-to-day lives. After all her sadistic acts, you begin to feel that Dan has suffered long enough.

In the last 30 minutes of the film you are on the edge of your seat like you should be with any well-executed psychological thriller. And the climax is not muted by graphic gore or special effects. It is achieved with meticulous acting, unusual camera angles and precise editing.

These two actors turn out a collective performance that will keep your eyes glued to the screen—that is if you don't have your hands clasped over them with that, "I'm not sure I want to see what happens next", indecision.

This is a great movie well worth the money that you might spend for yourself and a date. She will be holding your arm in fright. But don't let your mind get carried away. You never know who or what she might turn out to be.



TEACHERS' PETS



Michael Frierson and his wife, Martha Garrett, spend their weekends filming lumps of clay. Their purpose: to make math fun. Math...fun?

"Education through entertainment is the key to holding attention," says Frierson, a communications professor at Loyola University. In their films, cone-shaped clay "knights," wearing positive or negative pennants, engage in humorous medieval battle scenes to show how to add and subtract negative numbers. Frierson and Garrett did the films for the Children's Television Workshop series "Square One Television," seen weekday afternoons on PBS.

Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies support efforts to inspire and develop young minds in basic high-tech studies. Programs such as "Square One Television" help intrigue children with math at the age when they usually turn it off, between 8 and 12.

Appetites acquired early endure.

The national MATHCOUNTS program continues the effort to excite them in junior high through challenging, rewarding math competitions against other schools. In Louisiana, the LIOEC sponsors the competition administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, to help encourage young people to pursue careers in high-tech industries.

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sports

Phi Van Halen still undefeated

Phi Van Halen rolled through an undefeated week of IM football. They began by punishing SOL 38-0, and continued with a tough one against Just Us. Jon David Murray connected with Chris Greer for the first touchdown of the game. Murray then hit Mark Yawn for the extra point. Murray connected with Yawn again for the second score, but the extra point failed. They Shewmake threw to Derek Naguin for Just Us' lone TD. The final score was 13-6. Phi Van Halen beat the Midnight Rockers 42-6 then beat MBA Faculty 32-0. The last three games were played on the same day.

Another team that is looking tough so far is Cobra. They went 3-0 this week. They beat KA 34-10. They went on to beat BSU 32-6. The lone struggle for the Cobras was against the Bruthas. The difference in the game turned out to be Michael Bradford.

Bradford scored both touchdowns on the way to a 13-0 win. Bradford was spectacular on defense knocking down two key passes late in the game.

One of the best games of the week was between the Trojan Shieks and HPE. HPE went in at halftime with a 7-0 lead after Cary Evanoff grabbed a Mith Moore pass for the touchdown. The Shieks came back to tie it and with 18 seconds left in the game Mark Barfer found Terry Speir open and connected with a 65-yard TD pass to give the Shieks the win.

F.A.Y. (ask them what the initials stand for) went 1-0 as they beat the Bruthas 14-0.

Just Us ended up splitting the week. Besides the loss to Phi Van Halen they beat K. Silver Eagles 26-12.

BSU also split. Their win came against Kappa Sigma 12-6.



Julie Johnson (L) kicks off for Phi Mu in their 28-0 victory over the Tri Delts Tuesday.

LSUS ski team opens season tomorrow

Texas A & M, Oklahoma State and Arkansas University do not have anything on LSUS. At least when it comes to water skiing.

The South Central regional water skiing tournament will be held this weekend at Tri Lakes in Baton Rouge. The team competed last year and out of 12 schools they finished seventh. Teams that LSUS have to compete against include the collegiate champs Northeast University from Monroe.

There are 15 members on the

LSUS ski club, but only eight will make the trip to Baton Rouge. They have competed in one tournament this semester and are still waiting for the results. The reason for competing in only one tournament this semester is because of the lack of members.

LSUS has been competing for only two years. They are youngsters in competition but if they can find a convenient place to practice and get a few more members then the team will be a force in competition ski teams.

Fall Fiesta games to begin Wednesday

By RODNEY MALLETT
The Almagest

Fall Fiesta is a time when most LSUS students can get wild and crazy. In tradition with the wildness, IM Director Beth Rist has come up with some crazy games to add to the fun.

The games will take place in the middle of Fall Fiesta week starting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Each team consists of five men and five women with an alternate of each. The competition consists of five grueling events.

The first event is the egg toss. The contestants will line up single file about six-feet apart and throw the egg to the partner

behind them. The first team to get the egg to the back of the line then back up again two times in succession wins. Busted eggs don't count.

The next event is the shoe-stack relay. Each contestant runs to a chair that is 30 yards away from the starting line. Upon reaching the chair, each person has to remove his shoes and socks and leave them on the chair. After each person has done this, they have to go back and find their footwear and get back to the starting line.

The third contest is called "The Monsoon." A bucket full of water is placed at the front of the line and an empty one is at the back. The athletes have to take a

cup and scoop the water out of the first bucket and pass the cup back to the person who dumps the water in the empty bucket. Sounds easy, except the cup is full of holes and is passed over each person's head.

The next two are the most grueling events of any Fall Fiesta gathering. First, there is the usual tug-of-war. Then there is the most dangerous, the pyramid building.

The teams use their alternates here. The first team that can build a pyramid consisting of four people on bottom, three on the next layer, two on the next and one on the top will have the ultimate bragging right of any team ever assembled at LSUS.

Field 1

Monday

3:00
4:00 Ka vs Midnight
5:00
6:00
4:00 Midnight Just US
5:00 BSU-b vs MBA faculty
6:00 Phi Delta Theta vs Kappa Sigma

Tuesday

Midnight vs Silver Eagles
Zta vs Phi Mu

Wed.

BUS vs 69ers

Field 2

Mon

3:00
4:00 BSU-A vs BSU-B
5:00 Just Us vs Cobra
6:00

Tues

Bruthas vs Midnight
HPE vs SOLS
Phi sig Epsilon vs Phi Halen

Wed

Bruthas vs SOLS
Midnight vs BSU

Thur

ROYC vs BRos
RoTC vs Trojan Shieks
Phi Van vs Cobra
FAY vs Trojan Shiek

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FRIDAY, OCT. 2—

Too Many Douglasses

SATURDAY, OCT. 3—

The Trace

MONDAY, OCT. 5—

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Prof discusses frat

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Lemelle said there are some misconceptions about the cost of Greek membership. Omega Psi Phi initiation fees are \$150, including four year national dues. "An individual who doesn't have the money should not dismiss joining Omega Psi Phi," he said. "All members help each other raise dues through fundraising efforts such as car washes."

Lemelle has been instrumental in establishing Omega Psi Phi chapters in Missouri, California and Minnesota. He became an Omega brother while attending Park College in Kansas City, Missouri. After receiving a B.A. in Sociology at Park, he moved to California for graduate studies. Lemelle helped establish Omega Psi Phi chapters at San Luis Obispo California Poly-technical, University of California at Berkeley, and at Sacramento State University.

He has also helped to form a chapter at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Lemelle encourages any person interested in forming an Omega Psi Phi chapter at LSUS to contact him. His office is BH 357. The telephone number is 797-5084.

Speedy Long promises changes

'Edwards can't win'

By DONALD GARRETT
The Almagest

Former Louisiana Congressman Speedy Long told LSUS students Tuesday that his 28 years of public service have prepared him to deal with the problems facing the state and asked for their support in the governor's primary election later this month.

"When I was the District Attorney in LaSalle Parish I was angered by the people who were always saying that Louisiana is first in all things that are bad, and last in all things that are good. It was then that I decided that I would go into politics and maybe I could help change people's perceptions of our state."

"But after eight years as a state senator and eight more years as a U. S. Congressman, in addition to the twelve I served as a district attorney, I've realized that only as governor will I be in a position to help this state make the changes necessary to get back on its feet," Long said. "That's why I am asking for your vote on Oct. 24."

Long said that the people of Louisiana have been hearing that there are five primary candidates in the governor's race, but that a recent Baton Rouge Morning Advocate poll showed

that there are now six solid candidates in the running and that he was the sixth candidate.

But can Long or any of the four other candidates overcome the powerful political base of Governor Edwin Edwards?

"I do not honestly believe that Edwards will be re-elected. Listen, I've been traveling around the state for twenty-two months now and beyond the political-action groups and other special-interest groups there's just not any support for Edwards among the citizens of this state. I have never seen an incumbent governor as unpopular at the grass roots level as Edwards is today; people are just fed up with all the empty promises," Long stated.

Long also pointed out that the main job of the next governor would be to put Louisiana's priorities in order, starting with making education first in line with state funding and then creating jobs to help keep the state's young people at home.

"Our young people are our future, but if we don't have jobs for them and we won't if some changes aren't made in how this state is run, then our future will continue to move away," Long said.



Speedy Long

photo by Carol Sellers

Louisiana would have more than enough revenues coming in to be on sound footing without raising taxes or borrowing money if those revenues were managed properly, according to Long.

"Governor Edwards supports a 20 mil tax increase, casino gambling and a state lottery as methods of improving Louisiana's situation, but says nothing about changing the system that created the problem. Most of the other candidates sup-

port a tax increase as well, but I feel that better management of current monies is the key."

"This state has the money to provide the necessary services, but it will take hard work and honest leadership to put us back on our feet and I'm ready and willing to do the job," Long proclaimed.

Long promised to return to LSUS to hear more of the student's problems and ideas if he makes the November primary runoff.

Edwards speaks

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governor who has the guts to try to raise money, not only for education but for health care to senior citizens. If another candidate is elected who is committed to 'scrubbing' the budget, it means that universities are going to get impacted in the 'scrub' just

like everybody else will. It's just that simple."

• On his odds of making it to the runoff: "The odds are probably something like 3-to-5, because I'm the favorite. I'll give anybody 2-to-1 odds, but they won't bet me."

Read the Almagest

FALL FIESTA AGENDA

WEDNESDAY

Treasure Hunt Club #1	8:00
Insatiables	11-2
Treasure Hunt Club #2	12:00
Fall Fun Run	12 HI
Pinata Contest	12:15
Mex. Jumping Beans	12:45
Hypnotist	7:30 HI

THURSDAY

Treasure Hunt Club #3	8:00
Pinata Contest	10:45
Band	11:00 HI
Treasure Hunt Club #4	12:00
Fall Games	12:45 HI

FRIDAY

Treasure Hunt Club #5	8:00
Band	11:30-3:30
Treasure Hunt Club #6	12:00
Wristwrestling	12:00 HI
Tamale Eating Contest	12:30
Pinata Contest	1:00